FARM AND GARDEN.

Apple Free Suckers. The Working Farmer says: "Many ecome defaced, as well as seriously ins jured, by allowing a profusion of suckers to grow at the base of the trunks. of them by cutting them off down to the surface of the ground, and leaving con- that thousands had rotted off at or near siderable portions below in the form of the surface. Moreover, I could find not stumps. These sprout again, and they a living plant with more than four blades, soon become as bad as ever. A better and these were exceptional, the rule which time they are loosened more rap- narrow and pointed, standing erect, and idly, and taking each separately in the showing no tendency towards branching bunds and placing a thick boot upon it out. On the 14th of April I examined hands, and placing a thick boot upon it near the tree, they are quickly separated. had sown after completing the regular to be an effort of nature which proved If done at that time they will not be seeding of the previous autumn. This likely to sproutagain."

Care of Peach Trees, season, and the worm (wgeria) taken scattered on the ground along the track gummy or punctured spots; and then, The result of my observations may be ten to one, by cutting with a sharp knife, summed upas follows: you will find a small white grub or worm that as yet has done but little or no mas from three to five blades all standing terial injury, but if left unmolested by the coming spring, will be found to have almost completely girdled the tree. Dig blades, all extended flatupon the ground, out the grub now, wash the wounds with | broad-leaved and vigerous, while the Foft soap to destroy any worms that the drilled plants were distinguishable by knife failed to reach by reason of over-sight on the surface, then draw up the earth in mound form about one foot vated in various ways, and without an high, close to the body, which mound, if leveled next April, will exhibit at once to my worms which now have been left.

Clover as Mapure. In an article published in the report of the Agricultural Department, a correspendent says, the cheapest most easily wheat is barely covered, say not more attainable and best of all manures for a corn crop, is a dense mass of red clover. either in its green or ripened and dried state, plowed down three or four inches only; just deep enough to prevent wastage, and yet near enough to the surface of the ground to be noted on by the sun's heat and the air. In its decay, clover thus affords certain, active and very generally free from disease and insects, and better in yield and quality

than crops grown on or with animal manure. But to scottle this, we must muliberal supplies of plaster, lime, or fine over the growing plants. Selecting Seed Corn What you want is eorn that will hear twelve rous to the col, of good length, a after rain, and if any of the grain is unbroad, thick grain, not too long, one that leavered, let it be again very slightly covsits well down into the cab, carrying with | cred as at first; then leave it to itself a grain that tooks plump, and on a white and when all has been completely and should the season be moist or wet at the cub. In collecting this kind of seed you accurately, done, wait for results, and time of seeding, the specific gravity of will have to do three things-that is, col- report them to the Southern Planter and the soil being increased, and its pores

turing select the hest lacking cars and you husk, and then finally, as you are Thus you will find, that by spring, you with a smooth, placey mark, and about as large no you can span with your a cond finerer and thumb

Coundering Horses

A certain cure for founder in a horse is to stand him in water up to his belly. years; and awathing the legs in hot water vinesar and sugar of lead, are all good to some extent; but a founder must be relieved suddenly, or the horse will show stiffness in his actions and have deformed and callus tender hoofs. Water applied to the legs I do not consider a positive cure; the disease must be attacked at the root by bleed-

ing and purging; a few drops of blood then from below the fetlocks will hasten list receivery. But the most certain and anick remedy that I have ever known is a green g ard. Take a large green courd, out it up, put it into a gallon of water and boll it down to a quart. Strain the liquid and drench; in twenty-four hours the horse will be perfectly himself The gourd is a powerful dinretic, and will cause the horse to stale the most Hermite adur. In 1822 I traded, for two fine young

mares, in Augusta, Ca. I rode one of them to Kentucky, and my servant the other. Early one morning at the crossing of Clinch river, Tenn, we found one of the mures so badly foundered that she could not be led out of the stable. I procored a green goard and drenched her as directed above, and directed the servant remain until she was able to travel peeting that he would reach home thre ar four days after me, the next day after any arrival became in, with the mare in as good plight as it nothing had happened Thirty 'Years' Experience in Wheat Culture.

The following article from the Richmond Planter and Farmer will be found of great interest to wheat growers in Middle Lennessee, especially those who have not yet sown their wheat: DEPTH OF STREET, DESCRISION

theore the introduction of the wheat dell'into common we, either the harrow, the single shovel or the double shovel plaw, was senerally adopted, in Eastern Varcinia, as the most improved implement for covering wheat sown broadcast The most successful farmers in the lower salley seperally preferred the single shovel plane, following its use however, minin for Promoting Agriculture," dated with coreful barrowing, that the surface was represented smooth and fine. The use majacraruestly controverted as altogether Tthe drill has extensively revolutionized amer practices in both of these sections the wheat plant. With respect to the d the State not to speak particularly of proper preventives of the influence of changes clearliere. A more thorough the fly, he suggests the importance of "first preparation of the group by the use of tracing the natural history of the insect the factor and roller "demanded as indispersable to a courty athe success ful an progress through its different stages," as easy operation of the drill. One of the a necessary method of attaining that acprombin advantages claimed for this curate knowledge of facts in relation to deeper, and of more uniform depth, than | tially necessary to the discovery of any could be attached by any of the other efficient "means of counteracting its permostly of covering previously in use. I believed, theoretically, in the impor- | follows tance of nowing decady, and was inclined to adopt it as an axiom, "that the deeper | natural history, the next object that pre-

the covering the less liability of the wheat sents itself is, to ascertain the nature to be spewed up and winter-killed." I and manner of the growth of the vegetabelieved that the niternate freezing and bile of which we propose to counteract or thawing of the ground during winter and prevent their injurious effects, viz early spring, was the best preparation it wheat. This becomes the more necessary, could receive to fit it for the nourishment as there have been plans proposed of and invicoration of the growing plant | more injurious consequences, as I be therishing these theoretical views, I was lieve, than the fly itself; particularly not prepared for the frequent disappoint-ment of my expectations which occurred. Richmond Enquirer, by a person signing in regard to the effects of deep sowing himself "A King William Farmer," wis upon the productiveness of the crop. I recommends early and deep lowingresolved, nowever, to test these theories remedy which I often seen totally de by experiment before I could be satisfied structive of the crop, the seed having rotto relonquish my predilection for them.
In pursuance of this resolution, I selected for trial a rich lot of ten acres, which I ner of the growing of wheat from the

llowing spring I expected to see a strong | the following extract: and vigerous growth, but confess to no small disappointment at finding it very herwise good orchards are allowed to backward in branching, and ot slowgrowth and imperfect development. This led if I could discover the cause or reasons of Attempts are sometimes made to get rid its unthriftiness. I discovered at each examination that many of the plants were decaying, and by the first of April, being from two to three blades to the way is to wait till they are in leaf, at stalk. These blades were all of them another small lot of rich land, which I lot had been nicely prepared, and the wheat drilled into the depth of three or four inches. One of the tines of the The Horticulturist says: Peach trees | drill near the center had a crack in it, should be carefully examined at this by means of which some of the seed was of this defective tine; the driver using away from its harboring place near the double lines, took a central position becrown of the tree. Remove the earth a | hind the drill, and walking after it, trod couple of inches deep, and observe any on many of the scattered grains, which

. The wheat regularly drilled in had erect, while that which had been covered by the driver's foot, not more than half an inch deep, had from eight to fourteen exception I found that the wheat which had been covered, how lightly soever, was sure in the month of April, to exhibit more branches and a comparative superiority over all other wheat of greater depth of covering. From these observations, I am satisfied that, when the land is reduced to proper fineness, and the than an inch deep (half an inch would e better), is the best mode of seeding wheat which has yet been tried. But as is generally sown, especially in Eastern Virginia, on rough, unrolled land amongst the clods, it appears to me the very worst and most costly mode of preparation that can be adopted. Let every farmer test the matter for himself. Let him this fall select a piece of ground cure it immunity from the depredations of fowls, etc., and there make an experiment after this manner; with a grubbing nd wheat grown over a clover lay are | hoe, open a treach nine or ten feet long, graduated, in depth, from one inch at the eginning to nine or ten inches at the

end; then drop a grain of wheat every three or four inches upon this graded oftom; then cover up evenly with the wure the clover while yet young, with surface of the trench. Let him also open another drill as nearly resembling the mark of the drill tine as possible; then well-reiten manure spread broad cast let him drop the wheat exactly as was done in the trench as to distance; cover it with fine earth from a half to threequarters of an inch deep, thus just hiding it from the birds. Let it be examined except to pull up any large weeds which

The manner of seeding first mentioned. through your field before you pull your | with shovel plow simply, or with the plow corn, and about the time the corn is mas | followed with harrows, without proper examination, would be considerably deep seeding. Harrowing in wheat on land previously well prepared used to be considered deep seeding. Let all, who now those ears. Again, when you husk your | think so, examine the field after the first good rain, and again examine it the following April, and my word for it, they will find the greater portion of the good

Why, let meask, is tap-rooted clover brown out by frost? It certainly extends its main root far below the reach of frost. Again: How is it that the timothy plant, which is shallow-rooted, and has to be sown in the fall on the surface. and put in by the first rain, is never cast out of the earth by frost? Does it not appear that the shallow-rooted winter plant rises up with the frosted earth, and returns with it when thawed? Admit senson this as true, and observe but to a limited extent, and you will be convinced of the fact that thousands are lost every year in Virginia, by excessively deep seeding L. I. Hire.

Arrington Depot, Nelson county, Va. REMARKS BY THE EDITOR The above communication of Mr. Hite s worthy of serious and attentive con-

The practice has been common, if not, ceneral, to cover wheat at a greater depth than formerly, and that, too, without discrimination in regard to the earlier or later stage of the season at which it is

Is it not worthy of strict inquiry whether the continued and successiv failures of the wheat crop for a series of years past may not be assignable in part at least, to the questionable practice of sowing too deeply, generally, or, at any rate, too deeply at or near the close of the sowing season? It is certainly worth while to institute some such experiment as that suggested by Ms. Hite, in order to test the truth, in all its bearings as to time, circumstances, etc., upon this que tion of such vital importance to the farm-

ing interests of the State. The practice of deep seeding has prob bly arisen from an impression that, per se, the best calculated to secure a mor ertain and larger product, it is at leas the means best adapted to counteract the affaence of the Hessian fly in diminished production. Fifty years ago this subject was canvassed with much earnestness in the publications of the time, as the best stervailing force which could be opsed to the ravages of the fly, then much ore annoving and destructive than at

In Skinner's American Farmer vol. 2 125, we find a letter copied from the lichmond Enquirer, over the signature for "King William Farmer," on the habits of this insect, and urging decided ob ections to the practice of grazing, which had been proposed as a means of cour eracting its ravages. The concluding paragraph of this letter reads thus: have no doubt that, if we would sow our wheat earlier, and cover it at least three inches deep, our crops would be better guarded against the fly than they ever

can be by grazing. In a letter of William Merriwether, of Amelia, addressed to Dr. John Adams, then Secretary of The Society of Vir-May Mist, 1818, the theory of deep sowinconsistent with the natural habits of 32. Wat it deposits the grain lits history and habits which in so esse nicious effects. He then proceeds as

"After having minutely traced their

sowed very deeply, with the drill. The grain until it branches considerably, in "If a grain of wheat is placed six inches beneath the surfacenit will vegetate and throw out two leaves, which are generally called seminal leaves, and corresponding roots; then a thread is thrown out, which, as soon as it reaches near enough to the surface to come in contact with atmospheric air, it there forms a knob or enlarged point, which is the part from which a new set of branches and roots are thrown out, which, in

the autumn, is about an inch and a half or two inches beneath the surface. After this period, the seminal leaves, roots and the thread denominated caudex, dies and becomes useless to the plant; above which, it has a new set of roots, branches, etc. On examining many roots of wheat, some had a knob between the seminal and coronal roots, etc., appearing abortive, being not near enough to the surface to obtain air. If the seed i placed anywhere between six inches and two from the surface, there will be a set of coronal and seminal roots and branches: but if the seed is placed anywhere between the surface and two inches below, there will be only one set of

roots and branches, and those immediate. y progressing in their different directions from the seed. I have said the stem or thread arises from the seminal roots to within two inches of the surface, in the autumn; but this depends on the dryness and porosity of the soil at the time of vegetating; for, after the soil has settled rains, and according to the tenacity and specific gravity of the soil, also its moisture, which increases the specific gravity, and prevents the access of als nospheric air, so will it be found nearer the surface; so that in the spring of the year, if any branching takes place at a

late period, it will be found to be entirely on the surface. "From the above statement of facts, draw this inference: that if a grain of wheat is deposited upwards of two inches below the surface, that it has an extraorlinary effort of nature to make, to come up to that point beneath the surface where it has access to atmospheric air, and is proportionally great according to the depth, quality of the soil, moisture, etc., which must occupy a proportionable ength of time, and consequently is equal having been sown so much later, if put ts proper depth; and this I take to be the ecret of the "King William Farmer's's leep and early seeding, as he particular y mentions a mother root, which I take to be the seminal root, which is an evilence of the grain being deposited deeper than nature intended it should, for it is not to be found in wheat unless deposifar enough off from his homestead to se- | ted upwards of two inches beneath the surface. He having mentioned the mother root, ought to have told us somewhat about where the daughters were to be found; for it is upon them that the Hessian fly commits its rayages; and I fancy they will always be found within ess than two inches of the surface, the lepth which he admits the fly to pene-

trate. He admits, also, that all the seminal leaves were dead-a pretty good proof that the roots were dead also. The next inference I make is, that the ranching of wheat being within that listance to which the Hessian fly is snown to penetrate, and that its branch s become shallower, according to the ateness of its branching, that deep seeding is no preventive against the ravages of the fly.

"The last inference, and not the least, s that where the seed is deep and out of closed with moisture before the vegetation has reached the branching point, the seed will rot in the ground, and either partially or totally destroy, or rather prevent a crop being made. This happened to several of my friends this last fall, and is a ircumstance that I have seen often hap en notwithstanding the strong disposion farmers have discovered of late years for deep seeding. To conclude, from a onsideration of the above facts, and thirty years' experience, I am of opinion that the best depth for seeding wheat is rom one to two inches.

"Thus I have endeavored to communicate my ideas respecting the growth and lepth of seeding the wheat crop, 'etc. We will only add that the foregoing ar ticles, we think establish the following

1st. That wheat ought not to be sown eeper, at any time, than two inches; and especially ought it not to be done in the more advanced stages of the sowing

24. That to cover it three or four inches deep, is to throw away the advantages of early sceding, and to waste a large proportion of the seed sown; because of that which germinates at all, much the vitai energy of that portion which does not perish in the struggle, is expended in the fort to reach that favorable point near the surface which constitutes the true matrix of the plant - that is to say, the o int where light, heat, atmospheric air nd moisture combine their influence for the promotion of its nutrition and growth, and where the plant puts forth that system of roots in the surface mould, through which draws from the soil the materials of its organism, so far as it is ependent upon it for its inorganic, and portion of its organic constituents.

3d. That if not established by the foreoing discussion, it certainly is by the neurrent testimony of many intelligent and practical farmers, that in order to secure an early harvest, it is necessary to sow early, to sow thickly, especially poor land, subject to winter-kill, and to cover lightly.

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

N. F. Cheairs vs. N. Smithson,

PURSUANT TO A DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Pulaski, in the above SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1888, sell at public sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, on a credit of one, two and three years with interest, the property mentioned in the pleadings, known as the

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the purchase money.

A. COX. Clerk and MusterPalaski, Tenn., Oct. 9, 1868, wids.

BANKRUPT SALE,

WE WILL SELL ON THESDAY MORN-YY 1NG, October 27th, 1888, on account of Alex. A. Hall, Assignee, a lot of Sale positive and torms cash. CRUNK, BODSON & CO., oct 18 101 Com'n Merchants, SigMarket St.

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On the 22d Day of November, 1868, if the hours of 0,000, 10, 1016, 11, 1115 a. w., 12. I he nours of 2.25, n. (105, 11, 112, a. w., 12, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2), r. a., respectively, at the office of J. W. Johnston, E.a., Register, in the Court-louse in McMinnville, Tennessee, and that all reddiers who have proven their delta, and other ersons interested, may appear at said time and shee, and show cause, if any they have, why he prayer of said petitions should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of he creditors shall be had before the Register at he same time and place. d. and that the second and third meetings of the creditors shall be had before the Register at thoroughly renovated and refitted, is now openfor the reception of guests.

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MARSHAL'S SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF A WRIT VEN. EXPONAS to me directed from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of Alabama, to ratify a judgment rendered by said Court on the 18th day of April, 1867, in favor of the United States of America against Cade M. Godbold and John M. Brown, for the sum of \$52.0 80 and the costs of suit, I will

On Saturday, the 28th of Nov. 1868, at the Courthouse door in the city of Nashville sell to the highest bidder for cash, in hand, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate which Cade M. Godbold has in and to the following Cade M. Godbold has in and to the following described tract of land, to wit.

Lying and being in the county of Lincoln and State of Tennessee, on the waters of Fleet river, beginning at a black-rum and post-oak, the southwest corner of 629½ acres, in the name of Joel B. Clements; thence east four hundred and thirty-five poles to a red-oak and two dogwoods, the southeast corner of said 639½ acres; thence north with the east boundary of the same one hundred and thirty-four poles to a red-oak, the southwest corner of 23 acres owned by James Phillips; thence east fifty-three poles to a stake and pointers; thence south with the west houndary line of 80 acres in the name of Saunders. ary line of 80 acres in the name of Saunders girty poles to a post-oak, the southwest corner if the same; thence east one hundred and one oles to a stake and pointers, on the west hounnotes to a stake and pointers, on the west boun-lary line of 100 acres in the name of said Saun-iers; thence south sixty-four poles to a red-ak, the southwest corner of the same; thence mat with the same eighty-two poles to a white-ak, the southeast corner of the same: thence borth with the east boundary of the same ninepoles to a dogwood, the north east corner

research, and on the south boundary line of 51 cres in the name of McCartney; thence east wonty poles to three do, woods, the southeast orner of the same, and on the west boundary ne of George Roouser's land; thence south viry poles to a Spanish-oak, the southwest correct the same, there east eight relight noise. forty poles to a Spanish-oak, the southwest corner of the same: thence east eighty-eight poles to a white-oak, the southeast corner of the same, and on the west boundary line of another tract of land of said Roomer; thence south forty-nine poles to a black-oak, the southwest corner of the same; thence east thirty-seven poles to a red-oak, the southeast corner of the same, and on the north boundary line of Henry Saunders' land; thence south with the same one hundred and forty poles to a red-oak on the north boundary line of Lintcums' land; thence west with the same fifty-two poles to a maple, the northwest corner of the same; thence south four poles to two post-oaks, the northeast corour poles to two post-oaks, the northeast cor-er of an entry in the name of said Linteums; ner of an entry in the name of said Linteums; thence west seventy-eight poles to a hickory, the northwat scorner of the same; thence south fourteen poles to a dogwood, the northeast corner of Richard Clincher's land; thence west twenty-twe poles to a dogwood; thence north with the east boundary line of an entry in the name of Jacob Webster eighty-six poles to a white-oak, the northeast corner of the same; west with the same eighty-one poles to a blackoak, the northwest corner of the same; the neck west with the same eighty-one poles to a blackoak, the northwest corner of the same; the south, crossing the old State line road at 672 poles, in all 1240 p.oles, to a hickory and a dogwood; thence we the SSS poles to a sweet gum; thence north 1285 poles to the beginning, conveyed by Ptolemy F. Harris, Assignee in Bankraptey of Lagre, Converse & Co., to Cade M. Godbold, by deed, dated 8th January, 1843, and registered in the Register's effice of Lincoln county, Tennessee. The above tract containing about 5000 acres more or less.

Sale within the hours prescribed by law-E. R. GLASCOCK, octl4 law4t M. D. D. T.

TRUST SALE LANDS, &c., BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXE-cuted to me by John B. Goodwin, which is of record in the Register's office of Rutherford county, Tennessee, I will on

Thursday 29th of Oct. Next, Offer for sale at the dwelling house of said Good-win, the tract of land upon which he resides, 366 ACRES,

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Terms Made Known on Day of Sale. The creditors of said Goodwin are requested o meet at my office in Murfreesbora, on the first Monday, 5th day of October next, for consulta-ion. D. D. WENDEL, Trustee-nug23 dlawew—Murfreesboro Monitor. Bankrupt Sale of Lands, Etc.

A S ASSIGNEE OF ANDREW GREGORY I will sell at the Courthouse, in the city of Saturday, the 31st of October, 1868.

houses. Also 13½ acres in civil district No. 9, Davidson county, about five miles from the city of Nashville, on the north side of Mill Creek Valley Pike, and adjoining Andrew Gregory's home place, being the same sold by H. Petway to A. Gregory, 25th day of October 1850, and registered in the Register's office of Davidson county. Also three ninths interest in fourteen acres in civil district No. 5, in Davidson county, bought by said Gregory of the Jgcob Wagoner heirs. Also 14 acres and 27 poles in the 5th district of Davidson county, bought by said Gregory of the Clerk and Master, Nashville, in the year 1861. Reference is made to the Chancery Court, Nashville, for a more particular descripurt, Nashville, for a more particular descri-on of these lands. I will also sell, at the same time and place one two horse wagon, one carryall and a number of plows and other farming implements.

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J. W. THOMAS, marS tf Notice to Show Cause—In Bankruptcy THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT JAMES E. Wheeler, L. A. McCarder, L. M. Brown, Achilles Hare, John W. Carter and Laborne Leftis, all of Jackson county, Tennessee, have filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court their petitions for discharge, and it was thereupon or-dered by the Court that a hearing be had upon

On the 16th Day of November, 1868. at the hours of 9, 95, 10, 105, 111 a m. and 1 P. M., respectively, better J. W. Johnston, Esq., Register, in Gainsbore, Jackson county, Tenn, and that all creditors who have proven their and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons interested, may appear at such time and place, and show cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said petitions should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of creditors will be had before the Register at said time and place.

E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk

U. S. Dist, Court Mid. Disc of Tenn.

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On the 14th Day of November, 1868, at the hours of 9, 915 A. M., 1, 11, 2, 234, 3, 31 and 4 r. m. respectively, before J. W. John ston, Esq., Register, in thinsboro, Jackson county, Tennessee, and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons interested, may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayers of said petitions may not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of said creditors be had before the Register, at same U. S. Dist, Court Middle Dist. Tenn. set22 thursdays 3t

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On the 18th Day of November, 1868, at the hours of 9, 934, 10, 1044, 11, 1134 a. m., respectively, before J. W. Johnston, Esq., at the hours of 1, 22, 10, 11, 11, 24 M., respectively, before J. W. Johnston, Esq. Register, in Livingston, Overton sounty, Tennessee, and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons interested may appear at such time and place, and show cause, if any, they have, with prayers of cause, if any, they have, with the prayers of said petitions should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of creditors will be had before the Register of creditors will be had before the Register. be had before the Register at said time and place.

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